WALL ST. BELIEVE FIELD WAS SANE. THE WEBSTER TRIAL.

STOCK REPORTS.

N. Y. & N. E. the Feature of the Morning Trading.

Sensational Reports About Lake Shore Send That Stock Up.

Lively Speculation in All the Van-

shares are being bought by people who have

get at the bottom of the big deals.

The stock was the great centre of attraction when the gong sounded at the Exchange at 10 o'clock to-day, but the excitement was not a patch on that which prevailed at the start yesterday. The first rale was at 52% against 52% last night. Then it declined to 51% and later rose to 53%.

The Vanderbitt stocks were prominent, Lake Shore selling up 2, to 136, on light offerings. Chicago Gas was strong, and rose 14% to 77%. Erie common and preferred were taken fibrrally.

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There was a further break in Richmond Ferminal securities, big pressure being prought to bear against the Trust 5s and distression of the former dropped 44 to 62, and the latter, to 05. A steadler neeling afterwards ob-

As the day were along speculation became while others showed a reactionary tendency.

The special feature was a further rise in Lake Shore to 1815 on small dealings. The stock jumped 16 to 4; per cent. between sales. Charles Parsons positively denies that either directly or indirectly he has had any segoinations with the New York central relative to the New York and New England Railroad. That as far as he is aware the Presidency of New England has not been offered to Dr. Webb, or to any one else, and if such offer has been made he is entirely ignorant of it. He also positively denies that there has been any friction in his relations with M2. Corbin. Handy & Harman will ship 50.000 ounces of silver by the steamship knot tomorrow.

with Dr. Kempster at a later examination, that he was a lumstic, but he was a tot crazy of silver by the steamship kins to-morrow.

August Belmont & Co. nave also, taken \$500,000 gold and L. Von Hoffman & Co. \$250,000 for export. This makes the total \$1,250,000. The sterling market was quiet \$250,000 for export. This makes the total \$1,250,000. The sterling market was quiet \$250,000. The sterling the sterling state of \$250,000. The sterling state of \$250,000

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Herling exchange closed easy with very little inquiry. Bankers' 60 days' left off at 4.85½ a 4.85½ and demand at 4.87½ a 4.87½. The total sales at the New York Stock Exchange to-day were 520,000 shares of listed stocks, 20,000 unness of silver, and 3,000 barrels of Pennsylvania oil.

The Closing Quotations.

Chair to Brain Hfm.

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Kinsello Guilty of Manslaughter. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. se of Arthur Kinsello, charged with man-number in the first degree for killing John Briss at Ciltion a Year ago, has found him lift of manalaughter in the second degree. Jury was out shout an heur. Kinsello framanded for switches until next week.

THE WORLD'S KURKE CONSOL

Men So Testify Who Had Business Dealings with Him.

Sanlty Goes On.

John F. Wiechers, a partner of Cyrus W. Field's bankrupt son who was indicted for amined to-day.

in the Cuban sugar plantations scheme and day, as the lady per selt has told you. that he considered all the other investments

Lively Speculation in All the Vanderblits—The Quotations.

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John C. Helidae, who was a clerk in the stock department of the deduct firm, testified that Fleid was a very heavy drinver, out that he had always considered him rational. Stephen Baker, vice-President of the Manhattan Bank, testified that he had a long business talk with E. M. Fleid on the Monday before the failure of the latter's firm, and that Fleid was apparently or sound mind.

"But she sa) a "I' "That was an it mark for him to mark for him to make the had a long business talk with E. M. Fleid on the Monday before the failure of the latter's firm, and that Fleid was apparently or sound mind.

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about in financial and stock circles this morning. Everybody had an opinion of his own and did not fail to express it in accordance with his speculative position in the stock. Thus, one minute the Vanderbilts were in possession, then the Parsons-Corbin interests were at loggerheads, and so on to the did of the chapter.

Although Seward Webb is said to have declined the Presidency of New England, there are still many who believe that the Vanderbilts will finally turn up as the largest owners of the stock of that road. On this theory the of the stock of that road. On this theory the party between the Bank and the firm.

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next called.

Mr. Harris stated that on the Saturday be a reputation for shrewdness and an ability to fore the failure Field came to him and asked him to copy a certain bill to I ading. Field him to copy a certain bill to I ading. Field was very impatient and excitable at the

amination of the witness began. He stated the District-Attorney had no previous knowl-

the District-Attorney had no previous knowledge as to what he would testify.

Mr. Cockran threw his bomb at 3 o'clock, but it failed to explode, for Dr. Kempster denied that he was asked to resign his position in Wisconsin or that he was ever investigated. Mr. Cockran, however, cropped the matter so gently as to lead one to believe that he would bring it up again in another corm.

Duffy for examination as to his sanity. Duffy protested vigorously, and as Policeman Quigley started with him for the Black Maria Duffy broke away, and running to the door opening into the cour-room, cried out:

"I'll kill him! I'll murder him!"
He grabbed a chair and had got partly through the door when Clerk McGarry got hold of him.

Duffy lought like a flend, but finally four big policemen overpowered him. His struggles havitg exhausted him, he was placed in the wagon and taken to jail.

Massachusetts Convicts Escape.

men escaped from the State Prison at Charles-Percival should come up to that third flat town. The prison is overcrowded at present, while he was doing his murderous work. and the Warden said he was compelled to

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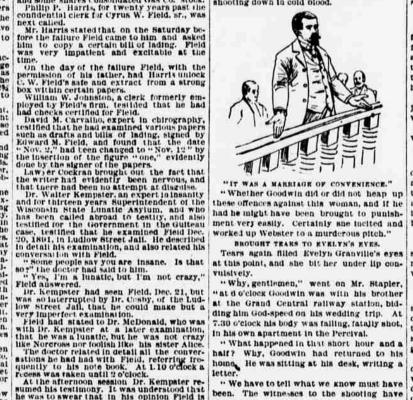
Inquiry Into the Bankrupt Broker's 'This is a nice little woman to love,' and Mrs. Webster was compelled to seek protection intruder. from Mr. and Mrs. Wade.

door while in the company of Record ! forgery and whose sanity is being inquired opened her door and was coming towards the assailant. into by a jury in Over and Terminer before elevator; that Goodwin did stop and speak to Judge Van Brunt, was the first witness ex- her, which was im-roper; did put his hand He stated that the firm had sunk \$776,000 that was all and he applogized for that next on earth and sanctified to heaven, such a re-

"That was an improper and insulting re-

her husband to heat him up and incense him " But do you believe it? I don't.

"DELIBERATE SHOOTING IN COLD BLOOD." "The next is when, as Webster says, be



ter. There came a knock at the door, I got who is charged with murder. We are not hands have been drowned.

to the right of the navel. "If Goodwin had been in the attitude described by Webster, with his right hand drawn back as if about to throw that cuspidor in the direction of Webster, it would to be fluds them in flagrante delictu. have been the left side that was exposed to

Webster. There was an exciting scene this morning through his body. The only variation was a single in the Butler Street Police Court, Brooklyn. "But the bullet went almost straight is a criminal offense unless it is justifiable or through his body. The only variation was a excusable.

through to the right side.

Goodwin up to the 29th of July. Arthur that the defendant shall have believed the Goodwin, his brother, was with him till danger to be real and imminent and had "That night was the first time in weeks that Charles s. Goodwin had been alone in his

"Then he sent old Thomas MacFarland, the BOSTON. March 4.—At 0.30 this morning two

place two men in some of the cells, and it was from one of these that both men escaped. They are Richard J. Drohan, who is a twenty-year man, and George Wells, who is serving a term of four years.

"They have helped to prove that Webster bouse in the place to prove that Webster bouse in the place to prove that Webster bouse. They have helped to prove that we have helped to prove the helped to prove that we have helped to prove the helped to

Fanny Romaine and Mrs. Webster in the compelled to retreat. main hall after the shooting, and after Goodwin had been taken away to the hespital. "They were in the ball and they went to

statement to Captain Cross and "The evidence of the killing as offered by her testimony on the trait, and the prosecution is very meagre. In fact, it is also to the testimony of Fanny Remaine and almost entirely the dying declaration of Mrs. Webster, that when Webster shot Good- Charles E. Goodwin. A dying declaration is win the latter stood between the desk and admitted in homicide cases occause it is con-

WEBSTER'S PAREWELL TO HIS VICTIM. "These are the words that Webster tells you he stooped and hissed in the ear of his ration gives it no more weight than if it had dying victim," continued Mr. Stapler. "He been testified here in court. It is for you to tells you this to show that he knew Goodwin say whether it is true or not, bearing in mind

was not dead, yet did not stay to complete his that it has not been subjected to the crucial

e life of the offend r." Then Mr. Stapler procisimed the right of o'clock. Then Mr. Stapler processings, the real state of the pury be perthat of some night in July, when, it is al- ions; against an intruder in his own home, apartment, put his arms about her and said : truter in Goodwin's rooms, and that Goodwin of the spittoons to the jury room. had a right to use the cuspider against the This was granted. Jurer No. 12 asked to

" Now is that story true : Record says right to collow Goodwin simply because Good. startled every one by saying: no. Why should Goodwin break open her win had struck him a blow, even if that story was true. He had only the right to go to a self-cocking revolver, six shooter. "I don't believe it. Record says this lady Police Court and swear out a warrant for his

"I say on behalf of those people who beout towardher, and that was improper; but lieve marriage is a sacrament entered into Alcoholic Patients in Bellevue Quarlation-hip as that of Webster and Evelyn "But she says he said 'Your husband be Granville, a union for convenience, a tem- Believue Hospital are under strict quaranlavor by me nor by most men in the commumark for him to make, and she reported it to mity. It is reprehensible to the extreme.

" To hold that the killing of a man who is

" In the name of the State which I repre-

Mr. Stapler's address occupied two hours in the ped to extite the anger of Webster. It helped to extite the anger of Webster. It helped to generate that feeling of resentation and thirty-five minutes, and was concluded at 1.50 o'clock. It was a strong arraying of the angery Webster, deliberate shooting down in cold blood.

Mr. Stapler's address occupied two hours and thirty-five minutes, and was concluded at 1.50 o'clock. It was a strong arraying of the arguments of the prosecution, the speaker at times rising to thrilling eloquence.

THE EFFECT ON THE DEFENDANT.

Webster listened with the air of one who Neth Brother Island, shortly after midnight this morning.

felt himself to be in peril. Sometimes he fastened his eyes on the pleader and watched and listened with interested curiosity to the weaving of the theory of the prosecution, and again he would turn away with a half sigh.

He did not once turn his face towards the jury during the address. It was almost livid when the prosecution had concluded. A rocess was taken for forty minutes, after which Judge-Cowing charged the tury.

BARY WERSTER TAKEN INTO COURT. Raby Burton made his debut in this last act of the trial. He came in the arms of his mother, who sat behind the defendant during the charging of the jury. Beside the young mother sat Kitty O'Neal, the pretty Washingten girl, and Fanny Romaine, the cham

Webster said during the recess: BROUGHT TRAKS TO EVELTN'S EVES. "Mr. Stapler's speech was strong, as Tears again filled Evelyn Granville's eyes strong as it could be on the facts, but I feel more than ever sure that I shall be acquitted within the hour after the jury goes out."

> JUDGE COWING'S CHARGE. Judge Cowing began his charge to the jury at 2.38 this afternoon. He was dignified,

> to perform his duty fairly and justly.

Try and come to an agreement. Don't any one of you stifle your judgment or conscience, but try to agree upon a verdict. The defendant is entitled to a verdict. He has The Steamer Deccan Thought to been many months in prison. ' The people are entitled to it. Such a trial is a great expense Don't resort to the makeshifts of throwing the burden of the case on another jury of twelve men if you can agree without harm to judgment or conscience. What is this case

" We are not here to vindicate Charles E. Goodwin! He is dead and gone to a higher tribunal.

here to arraige Charles E. Goodwin. It is not Goodwin nor his memory that is complainant here, but the People of the State of New York. The law is no respecter of persons.

" It a man should go to Sing Sing Prison and go down into the cells of the prison and shoot the most infamous and detestable criminal there and kill him, he would be no more a criminal nor no less a criminal than if he had gone to Albany and killed the Governor of this great State.

East Brown, of Chicago, wife of only five days, commits suicide because also did not marry a former lover.

A Philadelphia despatch states that missing the Keystons Bank has been

WHEN KILLING IS JUSTIPIABLE.

"Now as to the law. A man hasn't the right to kill the paramour of his wife even if "The law of this State prescribes that every killing of one human being by another

" I believe that the defense in this case does Estate Index. not claim that the killing in this case was ex Mr. Stapler seized the broken cuspider and cusable—that is, by accident or misfortune snowed how Goodwin stood according to Web- while doing a lawful act.

would have entered the left and passed has reason to fear that he is about to receive some great personal injury. This danger "Mr. Ricord tells you that he was with may be real or apparent. The essential is

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self.

"Place yourselves in Webster's position, and see if you think he was justifiable in believing himself in great danger.

"In the truth.

On the contrary they constantly are doing favors for one another and a sort of freemasonry exists in the profession which smooths over many of the rough

Goodwin's door. They saw that broken customated that story of Goodwin's northing the cuspider at Webster, for they knew that Webster was in serious trouble."

Mr. stapler called attention to the contradictions between Mrs Webster's and Cross and contradictions between Mrs Webster's and Cross and called a softened by statement to Captain Cross and called a softened by self-defense to say that a man to When we reached the middle of the circuit and the two companies met I found that Canby had received my printing and had used it instead of his own.

"The vidence of the killing as offered by statement to Captain Cross and called a say."

"The evidence of the killing as offered by batween rivals for nonling fayor does it?"

table-eight feet from the spot where he fell. tended one in the presence of death and having surrendered all earthly hope should be heard in the interest of justice.

"But the fact that this is a dying decla-

ISHE A KEELEY VICTIM

work of destruction.

"These were the words of a murderer who Judge Cowing's charge was so fair that Mr. had avenged his wrongs or fancied wrongs by Howe withdrew ail his requests to charge on specific points. It was concluded at

leged, he forced his way into Mrs. Webster's and declared that Webster was such an in-

be informed of the callore and style of pistol of William H. Munn, a wealthy New Yorker, "Webster had no right there. He had no with which Goodwin was killed, and Webster "It was a smith & Wesson, hammeriess,

Then the jury witnerew.

antined-Another Death.

NEW TYPHUS SUSPECTS.

Thirteen patients in the alcoholic ward at porary marriage, is not looked upon with time. They were all exposed to typhus fever when Nathan Davis, a tarber, of 55 Sherid street, was brought to the hospital a week ago yesterday. He was suffering from alcoholism at the

sent here, for the sake of the safety of her citizens, I ask you, Gentlemen of the Jury, time, and was put in the ward with the other patients. On Saturday it was discovered that "To hold that the killing of a man who is defending himself from the assaults of one who has pursued him along a hallway to his own room, 12 not guilty of murder in the first degree, would be but to make a travesty of justice."

Mr. Stapler's address occupied two hours and thirty-five minutes, and was concluded at 1.50 of clock. It was a strong arraying of this case as pneumonia, but suspect that it is case as speciments. On Saturday It was discovered that the had to plus fever and he was removed to North Bro Lard in the North Bro Laddow Yesteracy William Wagner, of 188 Ludlow Street, wasked into the main office of the nospital. He had all the symptoms or typing, and to-day another man whose name is not known came to the hospital with very suspicious symptoms.

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the steamship Massilia.

The Health Department doctors found another case of .phus this afternoon. The patient was Charles Weisler, twenty-four years old, a driver of a mineral-water wag.m. who lived in the tenement, 150 Clinton street. He was taken ill on Sunday with fever. He is believed to have contracted the disease while delivering mineral water to some of the infected houses on the east side.

ELUDED DR. EDSON.

A Baby Sick with Small-Pox Said to Have Been Smuggled Away.

Dr. Cyrus Edson, Chief Inspector of the ceived. this morning that a two-year-old boy named Louis Dunaud was sick with small-pox at 861 Sixth avenue.

A sailor named Hummel lives at that num-

ber, and the sick could had been taken care of tute as "cured" in the alcoholic ward at by some member of his family. An inspector was sent to the house to re-

move the child to the small-pox hespital. When he got there the child had been taken at 2.38 this afternoon. He was dignified, cautious and in awful carnest. He declared that the lawyers had exercised much care in selecting a jury that was of unusual intelligence, and said:

"The conviction of the innocent, the acquittal of the guilty could not go on very long without undermining our institutions. Your duty is one of paramount importance to any other duty of the citizen. Consult with each other in full confidence that each is striving of the case. The child is believed to have been taken to 47 William in the case. The child is believed to have been taken to 47 William

street, that city.

FEARS FOR SHIP AND ALL HANDS Have Been Lost in a Cyclone.

LONDON, March 4.—The British steamer Deccan, 2,022 tons, which sailed from Bomoccurred immediately after her departure from Bombay. She had on board, besides her crew, 100

native passengers, and it is feared that all Wire News in Brief.

At the Boyd-Thayer case to be called up to-day by the Supreme Court at Lincoln, Neb., ex-tiov. Thayer's attorney will nie an answer and the result will be another contest for the Guzernatorial seat

At least \$50,000 worth of property is estimated to have been destroyed by the recent storm at Nantasket Beach, Mass.

een in Gura Porto, capital of the Brazilian prov-ince of Minas Geraes.

Moses Harris, aced eighty-nine years, a Regular Army veteran of the Biack Hawk, Fiorids, Mexi-can and Guil wars, is dead at Saratoga. By an explosions of fire-damp in the Elmwood Collery, at Mahanoy City, Pa., five men are fatall burned.

ARE YOU TIRED OF BOARDING ? If so, find a house in THE WORLD'S Real

EACH DID THE OTHER'S WORK.

ster's story, and exciatmed:
"Why, Webster convicts himself. If Goodwin stood as Webster says he did, the bullet jury to the defendant or when the defendant of the defendance of the defendant of the defendance of the defendant of the defendan

agents fell to pommelling each other a while ago as the result of too active competition in business here," remarked Manager Alf Hayman the other night to bim to keep away from me. a Chicago Mail man, "but it is a fact that "He was a worthless outer

while he was doing his murderous work.

"They have helped to prove that Webster was perfectly cool and caim when he left that house. He was cool. That murder was cool. It was deliberate. It was carefully prepared for, But he fied. He went into hiding for five days. Guilt hides away till it can consult with lawyers and prepare a defense.

"I am glad that his Honor has told you that a man man may not kill his victim and then blacken and besmirch his character after death with conjured up intamies in defense.

"Now about this story of the broken cuspication."

"A man base it you must not convict simply because you find that what appeared to be danger.

"But you must not convict simply because you for John T. Raymond and I was need of the late Billy Florence. We were to play the late Billy Florence. We were to play the pennsylvania of circuit simulation of the late Billy Florence. We were to play the pennsylvania of circuit simulation of the late Billy Florence. We were to play the late Billy Florence. We were to play the pennsylvania of circuit simulation of the same of the late Billy Florence. We were to play the pennsylvania of circuit simulation of the late Billy Florence. We were to play the pennsylvania of circuit simulation of the late Billy Florence. We were to play the pennsylvania of circuit simulation of the late Billy Florence. We were to play the pennsylvania of circuit simulation of the late Billy Florence. We were to play the pennsylvania of circuit simulation of the late Billy Florence. We were to play the pennsylvania of circuit simulation of the late Billy Florence. We were to play the pennsylvania of circuit simulation of the late Billy Florence. We were to play the pennsylvania of circuit simulation of the late Billy Florence at the pennsylvania

treat than to stand and light, then he is not compelled to retreat.

"Ordinarily one must resort to the courts for his defense, but it would be absurd in a case like this of self-defense to say that a man case like this of self-defense to say that a man continue to the court of the court of

between rivals for popular favor, does it He Had His Reasor a. [From Lrooklyn Life.] Snooper—Why do you speak of it as a

other sort of concert?
Swayback—O yes. There are Wagner recitals sometimes. THE WOALD'S" REAL ESTATE INDEX Telle just where rooms may be found.

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and came to this city to live with his parents when a lad. He was educated at the Anthon man went into the iron business.

In 1868 he married Mary Munn, daughter who lived at 24 West Twenty-sixth street. At that time Hookins was very erratic and a hard drinker. On the first day appointed for the wedding he went off on a spree and the ceremony had to be postponed. He was found three days afterwards in Philadelphia. Miss Munn forgave him and they were afterwards married, though the young lady's Your blood is poor-it needs invigorating. You father disinherited her because she refused to give Hopkins up.

They went to live at Catskill; where Hoplitus led a fast life, and spent all the money his father bad left him. It is said that \$20,000 a year would not cover his expenditures. His wife subsequently obtained a share of her father's estate, and in 1886 Hopkins secured the Republican nomination for Congress in that district, and was elected. itis wife died shortly after, and he took to

Washington police several times on account of his dissipated habits while in Congress, and his brother finally went to that city and brought him home. He became involved in complications arising out of his administration as trustee of his wife's estate, and an order of Court was issued prohibiting him from touching either interest or principal, and many of his checks 7

went to protest. He was unable to liquidate when ordered to do so by the courts and scandal resulted. Mr. Hookius was appointed a watchman in the Custom-House service at the stores on

resignation Aug. 15, 1890. one term in the Assembly as a representative to myself and everybody else who knew of G. eene County. He was there made Chairman of the Committee on An rooristions. Hopkins turnishes another instance of the ineffectual operation of the sc-called bichloride

drunkennness. It is one of the most serious set-backs that the Keeley cure has ever re-Bureau of Contagious Diseases, was informed | The first case which is known to have been followed by fatal results was that of Col. Mines (" Felix Oldboy"), a most ardent advocate of the bighloride cure, who died within a few weeks after his discharge from the Insti-

> Bellevue. Then came the case of James G. Fair, ir., a son of Senator Fair, of Nevada, who dropped gold, but neither will effect a permanent dead from heart trouble, directly brought on, his doctors said, by the Keeley treatment. A cure. few days afterwards Walter B. Earle, a shire ing example of the Keeley "cure," died a raving maniac at the insane asylum at Pough keepsie a week after his discharge from the Institute at White Plains.

Feb. 21, Harry H. Ansley, of St. Joseph. Mo., died in Keeley's Institute at Dwight, Ill., a victim, as is claimed, of the gold treatment, and on the same day in Indianapolis, Luther Benson, a "cured" Keeley patient, who was lecturing on temperance, went insane and had to be put in a madhouse. C. N. Vaughn, of Denver, who had been cured" by Keeley's treatment, went insane

Feb. 24, and tried to murder his landlady. At the present time Isaac Mailhouse, a salesman at 364 Washington street in this city. some time an inmate of the White Plains Inbay Jan. 12, for Mauritius, is now thirteen stitute, is said to be on the verge of insanity. days overdue at the latter place, and it is and his mind is so affected that his friends are feared that she was lost in a cyclone which obliged to keep him under constant surveil lance. The rapidity with which cases of this kind are multiplying is astonishing, and the medi-

drugs which are administered to the patients while they are being treated. Whatever the solution may contain, bi- ment at the Keeley Institute three weeks, chloride of gold, strychnine, atropine or any but remained at his boarding place until he other compound, its injurious effect upon the | went to Atlantic City. nervous system seems to be invariably mani- The Keeley Institute refused to receive ested. Some patients with strong consti- him at first because of his broken-down phys

tutions are able to stand the treatment, while others who are less robust are shattered completely by the powerful drugs employed.

An inquest upon Mr. Hopkins's body will be held at Pleasantville, at 10 a. M. tomorrow.

Dr. Wm. H. Munn, ex-Congressman Hopkins's brother-in-law, when seen by an Evening World reporter at his residence, 212 West Fiftieth street, this afternoon, said:

"I haven't seen the man for seven or eight wears, and I haven't spoken to him since he "It may be true that a couple of rival kina's brother-in-law, when seen by an Eventheatrical advance men or advertising West Fiftieth street, this afternoon, said: married my sister, at which time I warned

> "He was a worthless outcast, a spendthrift, robber and a drunkard. He was what I call a 'ginner;' that is, he used to buy liquor by the gallon (when he had the money) and drink to

"Do you believe that he committed sut

"No, sir."
"What do you think was the cause of death? "There is no doubt in my mind but that he dropped dead-that the action of his heart ceased, as a direct result of his treatment with

cessive induigence in drink." "Then you don't think his treatment at the Keeley Institute at white Plains was benencial 7 " Dr. Munn smiled sarcastically. "The Kee-

ley cure is the biggest fake I ever heard of." he continued. "If I give you chloride of gold I will either kill you or make you demented. "No intelligent doctor nowadays uses bi-Only old fogles-and they must be pretty old before night. ones-ever employ 4t.

young in years and in experience, and then | Ward. only by the advice of older physicians. "Chloride of gold is no new thing. It is as old as the hills and was used as a remedy for drunkenness long before Dr. Keeley ever discovered it. But it has invariably proved in-

mentia.

"I have had considerable experience with drunkenness, and am conversant with the methods employed at the Binghamton Incmusical concert?" Did you ever hear of any briate Asylum. "In my opinion there is no cure for drunker

> ness. The drunkard has a longing for the stuff that cannot be satisfied. "Bromide may satisfy this longing or appetite temporarity; so also may chloride of

A GREAT QUESTION.

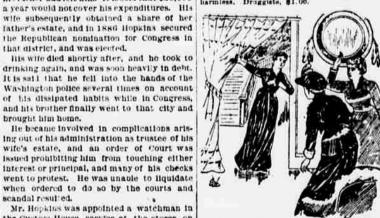
It Interests You This Spring.

What do I need ! I am feeling weak, tired, languid.

Lost my old-time snap and vim. I do not eat and sleep well. I am nervous, rostless, wake tired mornings. This is the question thousands are asking them salves at this seas in of the year. They do not call res sick, but they are far from feeling well. You are suffering from nervous weakness and

Spring desiling Spring deviling.
You should take immediately that greatest of all spring medicines. Dr. Greene's Nervara.
Your nerves are weak—they need strengthening.

stomach, liver, kidneys and howels are disorderedt'ey seed regulating. Dr. Greene's Nervura will give you strong and steady nerves, pure, rich blood, and greates healthy action of the kidneys. liver stomach and howels. Purely veretable and



Laight street April 9, 1890, at a salary of \$840 a year. He was known to his superiors as a hard drinking man, but any steps look.

"I was terribly weak, pervous and run down. My nerves were excited at the least thing. I could not sleep and felt so bad mornings that I thought I should go wild. I took Dr. Greene's Nervara and ing to his removal were anticipated by his | it has just worked wonders in my case, and cost me resignation Aug. 15, 1890.

Before going to Congress Hopkins served doctors and got no better. I am now a wonder man of the Committee on Ap ropriations.

The miserable ending of ex-Congressman
Honkins turnishes another instance of the inwork complete, am not nervous, do not imagine horrible things any more. I want of gold treatment for the cure of habitual everybody to know want Dr. Greene's Nervara has done for me, and I wish I could express the good it has done in words. I tell everyone who complains of feeling tad to use Dr. Greene's Nervura. Mrs. JOSEPH LONG, Box 522 Salem, N. J." Dr. Greene, the specialist in curing all form

of nervous and chronic diseases, 35 West 14th st., New York, can be consulted free, personally or by letter. Call or write him about your case, or send for symptom blank to fill out, and a letter fully ex plaining your disease, giving advice, &c., will b

Believe That He Was Murdered. MAY'S LANDING, March 4.—The mystery

surrounding the death of ex-Congressman Stephen T. Hopkins, of New York City, who was found dead in a ditch along the ratiroad tracks below this place yesterday, deepens bourly. How the man came to the place where he

How the man came to the place where he was found cannot be conceived. From the appearance of the body when found the opinion gains credence now that the man was either thrown on the thoroughtare or deliberately jumped into the surf and was drowned. No post-mortem examination has been made as yet by the County Physician, but a general examination of the body by the local physicians shows that the man did not die of heart failure or from the effect of alcoholism. Although telegrams have been sent out to all points, to triends of the dead man in New York City and White Plains, no answers have yet been received nor has any one arrived to take charge of the body. yet been received nor has any one arrived to take charge of the body.

The opidion that the man was foully dealt with is gaining ground.

The body is still in the charge of County Physician James, and the inquest will be held the body.

aroused to the importance of investigating Dr. Keeley's secret. It is said that many similar cases have occurred during the past year which have never been brought to public notice, friends of the victims believing that death or insanity was the result of previous in all recent instances, however, which have been investigated by medical men the verdict has been that the subsequent alarming symptoms manifested by discharged.

There promises to be trouble at the inquest, which was set down for to-morrow and to o'clock by Coroner Breeder, of figg Harbor (187). He viewed the body yesterday and appointed the time for the inquest. Subpareas have been served on the trainment who found the body to appear here to-morrow to attend the inquest, but since the serving of these subpareas Coroner J. C. Farr, of Pleasantville, a mile from where the body was found, demands that the body be brought to that place this afternoon, claiming that it should be under his jurisdiction.

The Country.

ing symptoms manifested by discharged the body.

Keeley patients were directly caused by the WHITE PLAINS, March 4 .- Ex-Congressman Hopkins came here Jan. 21, was under treat-

maniac.

Dr. Haynor could ascribe no reason for Mr. Hopkins's presence where his body was found. That the bichloride of gold treatment could have caused Mr. Hopkins's mind to wander the Superintendent said was impossible. The treatment could not so at ect any one and all such stories were false.

FIGURING ON THE CENSUS.

Close Estimates Place the City's Fopulation Above 1.800.000 Returns from all but about thirty of the census enumerators had been received by the County Clerk at 4 o'clock this afternoon. All of these have not been tabulated, but a close estimate shows that the city's popula-lation is a trife more than 1,800,000, not in-cluding the inmates of the penal and chari-table institutions.

The Twenty-third District, with four re-turns missing, shows a population of 170,600, while that of the Nineteenth, with a like bichloride of gold, in connection with his weakened physical condition induced by ex-

number unaccounted for, is shown to be BROOKLYN CENSUS RETURNS.

Census Supt. Walkley, of Brooklyn, announced this morning that he expected to chloride of gold as a cure for drunkenness. complete the count of that city's population The result of the returns thus far received "I have used it, but that was when I was is as follows:

22,869 10,547 24,140 15,781 19,185 "As I said before, it will kill or cause de-38, 107 67,409 67,984 83,395 17,698 65,160 86,960

Boomingdale C

Ribbons.

1,000 pieces handsome Watered Silk Ribbous; al SATURDAY silk: splendid assortments o SPECIALS. popular colors:

No. 9, regularly 22c., at...... No. 12, regularly 27c., at No. 22, regularly 35c., at 220. 5-inch Satin Gros Grain, regularly 390.

SPECIAL LOT Manufacturers' Remnauts at ONE-FOURTH regular price. FLOWERS-Fine Violets at 7c. per

Men's Hats.

10 cases new Fur Derbys will go on sale

Saturday on this basis:

Regular price \$1.98, at \$1.25. Regular price \$2.50, at \$1.69. Bloomingdale Bros.,

3d Ave., cor. 59th st.

PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS FOR \$500,000 DOCK BONDS OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK. EXEMPT FROM TAXATION.

Executors, administrators, guardians and others holding trust funds are authorized by law to in-vest in these bonds. INTEREST THREE PER CENT. PER ANNUM. Sealed proposals will be received by the Comptro let of the city of New York at his office until THURSDAY, the 10th day of March, 1892, at 3 o'clock P. M., when they will be publicly opened for the whole or a part of the following registered bends of the city of New York, which are exempted from city and county taxation, to wit. a 500,000 DOCK BONDS OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

The principal of said bloods is payable from the The principal of said bonds is payable from the Sinking Fund Nov. 1, 1922, and they will bear interest at the rate of three per cent. per annum payable semi-annually on the first day of May and November in each year.

The proposals should be inclosed in a sealed envelope indorsed "bonds" of the Corporation of the City of New York, and each proposal should also be inclosed in a second envelope addressed to the Comptroller of the City of New York.

THEO. W. MYERS, Comptroller.

City of New York—Finance Department, Comptroller's Office, Feb. 27, 1892.

MR. SPRINGER IMPROVING

Fell Asleep Early This Morning and Rested Quietly.

Doings of the Day at the Nation's Capital. WASHINGTON, March 4 .- Mr. Springer rested

nietly and passed a good night. His condition is somewhat improved this morning.

He iell into a peaceful sleep at about 1 o'clock A. M. The erystpelas, which has been affecting the brain, is rapidly subsiding, and the doctors express the belief that all danger of

death as the direct result of erysipelas is The only menace to the nationt's life now lies in the great prostration and loss of vigor which has resulted from the ravages of the

BEHRING SEA SEAL QUESTION.

Salisbury Unwilling, It Is Said, to Renew the Modus Vivendi. fat associated press.]
Washington, March 4.—The fact was developed to-day that the authorities here had received notice that Lord Salisbury was unwilling while the arbitration proceedings in the Behring Sea dispute are pending to re-

new the modus vivendi of last year. He is said to be willing, however, to take the necessary steps for putting a stop during the approaching season to miscellaneous deep-sea fishing within thirty miles of the It is likely that the treaty of arbitration will be submitted to the Senate early next

SENOR MONTT TO RETIRE

The Chilian Minister to Accept His Election as a Deputy. INY ABSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- Senor Montt, the

Chilian Minister, has informed the Secretary of State that in consequence of his election as a Deputy for Petorca, in the Province of Aconcagua, he will soon relinquish his present diplomatic position, but that he will probably remain in Washington until his successor shall have been appointed. Stanford's New Silver Bill. WASHINGTON, March 4.—Scuator Stanford ntroduced to-day a bill directing the Secre-

tary of the Treasury to purchase, from time

tary of the Treasury to purchase, from time to time, such silver builton as may be offered, at the market price not exceeding \$1 for 371½ grains of pure silver, and to issue in payment therefor legal tender money of the United States without regard to the material of which it is composed. A sufficient amount of such money is to be prepared by the secretary of the Treasury.

Immigration Investigator Coming WASHINGTON, March 4.—The special joint committee to investigate the immigration question and the landing of the typhus-in-fected Russians in New York will leave for New York at 4 o'clock this atternoon.

Senate passes House bill to constitute Newark, J. a port of immediate transportation. \$147.064.080. \$135.214.785. The examination of Assistant Secretary Bussey, of the Interior Department, was continued to-day by the special Pension Office Investigation Com-The condition of Mr. Mills is improved to-day.

The Day in Washington.

The United States steamship Yorktown, now at Callao, is ordered to proceed at once to San Fran-Secretary Blain denies himself to visitors at his house to-day. He expects to be able to recume business at the State Department to-morrow. Following Advice. [From Brooklyn Life. " You ought to take a foot-bath if you want

to get rid of that cold."
"Oh, no. My physician told me particu-arly to avoid wet feet." " THE WORLD'S" REAL-ESTATE INDEX is a novelty.

What He Wanted. "Now, let's see," said the playwright "One star part? Sixteen, my dear sir. I forgot to tell you—this play is for amateurs," returned the manager.

"you want a play with one star part and

"THE WORLD'S" REAL ESTATE INDEA